

Newest Showing of Fall Merchandise

Our stock is more complete now than it has been since we opened. Prices are exceedingly low and will fit your pocketbook.



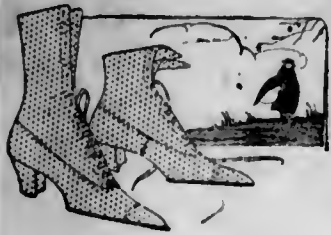
Sweaters!

For Boys and Men.

All kinds, in both coat and slip-over, fancy stripes and plain colors.

PRICES

\$1.25 to \$12.50



SHOES!

For Men, Women and Children.

All kinds, for School, Dress and

Heavy Work.

Prices to Suit Every Purse.

To Have That Well-Dressed Appearance

it is only necessary to buy one of our

New Fall Suits or Dresses.

Direct from New York. We are getting new ones every day. Prices

\$15.00 to \$75.00

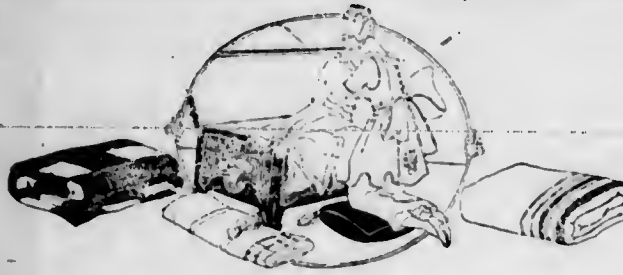


UNDERWEAR

of every description. We can fit the baby, brother, sister, father or mother. Any style you wish, in extra heavy fleeced, union or two-piece garments. Ribbed Union in cotton and wool-mixed.

See our special.....\$1.50

Union for Men and garments for Boys..\$1.00



Just Received a Large Assortment of Cotton, Wool Nap and All-Wool Blankets. Prices

\$2.75 a pair to \$8.50 a pair.

HOSIERY

A complete line of Ladies' Men's and Children's hose. We carry the well-known

Gordon Hosiery

in both silk and cotton, any shade you want.



Prices Right

One Price to All
For Cash

D.O. Carnahan's
NOT SATISFIED TILL YOU ARE
STORE

Beaver Dam, Ky.

One Price to All
For Cash

ABSENT VOTERS' LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Appeals Court Decision May Determine Results in Close Counties

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 5.—The Absent Voters Law, enacted in 1918, is unconstitutional, beyond the hope of restitution except by a Constitutional amendment. Judge Sampson of the Court of Appeals held Tuesday and the whole court concurred, in the case of Green R. Lyon, Republican, candidate for Mayor of Frankfort, against County Clerk J. B. Nash.

But the provision of the statute, permitting the registration of absentees is upheld, since registration is a purely legislative subject, not mentioned by the Constitution.

State employees at Frankfort and Federal employees at Washington, as well as traveling men, soldiers and sailors, will have to go home to vote, and all the hundreds of votes sent by mail to county clerks to be cast in the election next Tuesday will have to be destroyed. The decision may determine the result in some close counties and districts.

Absentees could not vote in municipal elections, anyway, although with the municipal tickets printed on the general ballots mailed them, it was a question how the straight votes of absentees could be kept out of them.

Decision in Municipal Case

It was this municipal election problem that brought about the decision. W. E. Clark, independent candidate for Police Judge, and Green R. Lyon, Republican candidate for Mayor, filed suit to require the County Clerk to print the municipal ticket on a separate ballot. The practical purpose sought was to divorce the Democratic municipal ticket from the straight party ballots; but the ground urged was that the clear implication of the Absent Voters Law was that there should be

separate municipal and county ballots.

They lost on their main contention, as both Circuit Judge Robert L. Stout and the Court of Appeals decided against them, and Clark was debarred from the ticket entirely, because his petition, filed with the County Clerk, was defective. This leaves Police Judge W. C. Herndon, Democratic candidate, without opposition.

Section 147 of the Constitution, on which the Absent Voters Law was wrecked, provides that "All elections by the people shall be by secret official ballot, furnished by public authority to voters at the polls and marked by each voter in private at the polls and then and there deposited."

The Court's Viewpoint

In view of the ambiguous language of the organic law, the Court announced the obvious conclusion that the ballot "cannot be furnished by public authority to the voters at the polls and marked by each voter at the polls if it is mailed to him at some address outside the county where the election is being held. Our lawmaking body overlooked this provision of the Constitution," the Court continued, "when it undertook to and did pass the Absent Voters Law."

"It was in the nature of an emergency act. The great World War was on and thousands of our boys were at the front performing a patriotic as well as a sacred duty to the State and nation, and it not only was thought wise, but nothing more than simple justice that these defenders of the flag who were forced to remain at the front in defense of civilization should have a voice in the conduct of political affairs at home."

ARREST BOOTLEGGERS ON YALE CAMPUS

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—The arrest of Walter R. Lord and George O'Connell on the Yale University grounds, charged with illegally transporting and selling liquor, was announced. A state prohibition officer made the arrest.

MAGNIDER NEW HEAD OF AMERICAN LEGION

Convention Backs Two Bills For Compensation of Ex-War Veterans

Kansas, City, Nov. 2.—The daisy was adopted by unanimous vote today as the official flower of the American Legion.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—The national convention of the American Legion adjourned tonight after electing Hanford MacNider, Mason City, Iowa, national commander, selecting other officers and adopting resolutions covering a wide range of subjects. The convention had been in session without a recess since early this morning.

The election of Mr. MacNider to succeed John G. Emery, Grand Rapids, Mich., was made unanimous after more than half of the State delegations had seconded his nomination and three other candidates nominated Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma City; Earl M. Cline, Nebraska City, Neb.; and John F. Williams, Joplin, Mo., had withdrawn in his favor.

Kentucky Has Candidate

M. H. Norman, Elizabethtown, Ky., had presented the name of Emmet O'Neal, Louisville.

Vice commanders chosen were: George L. Berry, Rogersville, Tenn.; H. Nelson Jackson, Burlington, Vt.; and Charles Kendrick, San Francisco, representing the army; and Raymond Brackett, Marblehead, Mass., and A. A. McCormick, Fort Lyon, Colo., of the navy.

Rev. Earl Blackman, Chanute, Kan., a minister of the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, was elected national chaplain.

A fight for the removal of the national legion headquarters from Indianapolis to Kansas City, which the Missouri delegation promised in pre-convention campaigning to bring on the floor, did not develop.

Two resolutions bearing on Fed-

eral compensation for soldiers were among the mass adopted. Both declared in favor of immediate compensation legislation.

Report On Citizenship

The Americanization Committee's report was adopted section by section. One clause urging that clemency be not given Eugene V. Debs, serving a sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta for violation of the wartime laws, was adopted amid cheers, the convention rising and shouting its approval.

The committee in its report urged more stringent examination of immigrants and closer supervision of radicals.

In regard to the question of Japanese immigration the report requested the convention to reaffirm the stand on the subject taken by the two previous conventions and made no further suggestions.

The use of English only in the country's public schools was urged and it was asked that all teachers be required to take the oath of allegiance.

More respect for the flag and more drastic safeguards against using it for advertising purposes at home and abroad were requested.

Better election laws were declared to be necessary.

Punishment for all slackers was demanded.

Mrs. Lowell Hobart of Milford, Ohio, was chosen national president of the American Auxiliary, the women's organization composed of relatives of veterans.

Totally Indifferent

The rush hour crowd was gathered waiting for cars. A middle-aged, red-faced woman dug her elbows into convenient ribs, regardless of owners.

"Say," she bellowed at a stout gentleman, after a particularly vicious jab. "Does it make any difference which of these cars I take to get to Greenwood Cemetery?"

"Not to me, ma'am," he replied, slipping through an opening in the crowd.

—American Legion Weekly.

DEMOCRATS ELECT HULL AS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Tennessee Ex-Congressman Is Chosen When Goltra Refuses to Resign From Contest

St. Louis, Nov. 5.—The Democratic Party chose former Congressman Cordell Hull of Carthage, Tenn., as Chairman of its National Committee to succeed George White, of Marietta, O., who retired to the party ranks, there to "help in the struggle for the ideals of Democracy."

The change in leadership, which had been held by Mr. White since July, 1920, when he assumed the Chairmanship at the call of former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, the party's nominee for President, was assured early. After lengthy conferences, it was announced that all elements of the party had agreed upon either former Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long or Mr. Hull. Mr. Long's ultimate selection was contingent, however, upon the resignation of Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, Committeeman from Missouri.

Mr. Goltra said he would not resign in Mr. Long's favor. Mr. Hull then was announced as the agreed candidate for the Chairmanship.

A conference was arranged at which, it is understood, the white opposition, led by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, showed its hand, displaying a minimum of sixty-six votes, either present in person or by proxy out of total of less than 100 votes expected to be present.

The retiring Chairman announced that Mr. Hull's selection was a "very happy one," asserting that he had not been closely allied with any of the candidates at the San Francisco Convention.

Reports that Daniel C. Roper, former Internal Revenue Commissioner, is to be made Chairman of the National Executive Committee, in accordance with the compromise

could not be verified to-night.

The new Chairman said he expected to announce the personnel of the Executive Committee within a few days, probably from Washington.

As one of the first efforts under his leadership, Mr. Hull said he wanted to "decentralize" authority by throwing greater responsibility on local organizations. He recommended close co-operation between the National, State and local committees as a means of success. He also urged that women be more completely represented on the local committees.

The selection of Hull is considered a compromise move between the McAdoo and Cox forces which has been warring with each other for months. The McAdoo lieutenants opposed White and the Cox adherents opposed Daniel C. Roper. Hull was forced upon the committee by members who hoped for harmony, and to avoid the appearance of boosting any particular man who may be in the next Presidential primary.

Former President Wilson was saluted as "Our stricken soldier of the World War" in a resolution adopted by the committee, while a paragraph of the resolution condemned the "taxation scheme of the Republican Party."

Hull a Native Tennessean and Former District Judge

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Judge Cordell Hull is a native of Overton County, Tenn., and was educated in the schools of Ohio and Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. He spent his early life as a farmer and lumber dealer. His first public service was as a member of the Tennessee Legislature. Later he was Judge of the 5th Tennessee Judicial District and served several terms in Congress from the 4th Tennessee District. He served in the Spanish-American War with the 4th Tennessee Regiment as a Captain. He is fifty years old.

Southern Agriculturist: FREE. See our offer.

AT MAY FAIL UNKNOWN ionized in American in Ranks ate in Prior Says.

Washington, Nov. 2.—America's greatest war hero manages his old Kentucky home on \$84.60 a month, and his chances of handing over to Mrs. Samuel Woodfill a large sum for the household budget at Fort Thomas waned considerably today.

Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., New York, informed Senator Richard P. Ernst that the latter's bill to retire Sergeant Woodfill with his former rank of Captain and pay as such likely would not be reported out of the Military Affairs Committee.

Other Failure Given As Cause
Mr. Wadsworth's position is that passage of such a bill, even for the country's greatest hero, would be improbable in view of the failure some time ago of a similar bill in behalf of Alvin York, a Tennessee Sergeant.

Mr. Ernst, however, disagrees with Mr. Wadsworth to the extent that he thinks Sergeant Woodfill's recognition as the outstanding warrior of them all would preclude a sound attack on his bill. He announced his purpose to continue his efforts for his measure.

Has Many Appointments
Meanwhile, Sergeant Woodfill continues to enjoy his new and sudden fame. His list of appointments for the day rival in number that of the President, whom he will visit Friday.

Sergeant Woodfill's base pay as a Sergeant is \$54 a month, to which is added longevity pay for service, making his monthly pay \$84.60.

Big game hunting was a favorite pastime of the intrepid Kentuckian in the days when he was stationed with the army in Alaska. He started out by killing a squirrel when he was 10 years old and wound up by bringing down nineteen Germans in one day in the Argonne.

LEGION CENSURES HARVEY

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—The National Convention of the American Legion this afternoon adopted the report of its resolutions committee after deleting a section severely arraigning George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, for a recent speech on the reason why America went into the war and substituting a resolution couched in less drastic language.

The text of the substitute resolution read:

"That the sentiments expressed by George Harvey, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, in his Pilgrim Day speech, setting forth the reasons for America's entry into the world war and the cause for which America fought does not represent the true American attitude as interpreted by the American Legion; and let it be known for all time that America fought not only to defend as interpreted by the American rights but for the freedom of the world, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States."

The resolution also was amended to eliminate the prefix "Colonel."

The convention cheered loudly a resolution extending "Greetings to the former Commander-in-Chief of the American Army and Navy wishing him a speedy and complete recovery from an illness incurred in the service of his country," and there were shouts of "Wilson, Wilson."

Slight Favor Requested

An Eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber camp and was assigned to one end of a cross saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. At the end of an hour the veteran stopped sawing and regarded his weary partner with pitying eyes.

"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on this saw, but if it's just the same to you, I wish you'd quit scraping your feet on the ground."

—American Legion Weekly.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF BROTHER IS SOUGHT

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—Authorities today renewed their search for Oliver Gay, Cold Springs, Ky., said to have fired the shots which caused the death in the general hospital in here of his brother, Solomon Gay, 31, Constance, Ky., last Saturday at the former's home. A third brother, brought the wounded man here in an automobile.



But the Home Paper Told It!

"Wasn't it fine about Priscilla getting honors in her school work last term?" said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown.

"What?" asked Mrs. Brown. "I didn't know about it."

"But it was in the Home Town Paper," replied Mrs. Smith. "Don't you take it?"

"No," said Mrs. Brown, "but I am going to."

And she did, for this is a true story.

As much a part of the community life as is the school or church is the Home Town Paper.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12

KENTUCKY CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY NEEDS ASSISTANCE

Upon the mothers and school children of Kentucky, rests the fate of thousands of little homeless and friendless children throughout the State as only through completion of the cottage village at Lyndon, Ky., can these little waifs be rescued from squalor and crime by the Kentucky Children's Home Society. Funds for the cottage village now under construction are exhausted and plans for removal of the Kentucky Children's Home Society by December 1st, from the present quarters on Baxter Avenue to the rural Home will be halted unless the appeal for money is answered by the mothers of Kentucky.

The call of the country has echoed throughout the crowded city Home for the 160 children that fill the old row of former residences which have been converted for many years into the quarters of the institution.

Two of the buildings of the cottage village are nearly completed, but the workmen must lay down their tools; the children must forget the happiness they had longed for if the appeal fails. George L. Sehon, Superintendent of the Society is asking the mothers and school children for sufficient funds to complete the village, in order that the future Home may be dedicated to the school children of today.

More than 3800 children have been taken in by the Society since its organization twenty-five years ago and today in every community of the State are men and women among the representative citizens, who owe their success in life to the Society which saved them from the evil environments of the county.

More thousands of little ones, destitute and friendless, await longingly for the doors of the Kentucky Children's Home Society to open to them and, new with pitiful appeal they knock at the hearts of humanity for a chance. It is divulged by statistics compiled by the United States census that 90 percent of the inmates of the prisons are individuals who had training for no work whatever. Illiterates compose practically the entire army of our tramps, a tremendously expensive group. One out of forty of the entire host of fallen women in the United States has had no training in the matter of trade or profession. But we could go on with figures indefinitely.

All of these conditions which add to the burden of public tax and menace public health are corrected in part by the Kentucky Children's Home Society, which takes in the little waifs, trains them, schools them and places them in households where they generally are adopted into the family.

The Society accepts only those children committed to its care by the County Judges of the State, thus relieving the various counties of their care and putting the little ones in surroundings that work for better citizenship.

From Ohio County 67 children have been received into the Kentucky Children's Home, whereas the Ohio County fiscal court has contributed only \$850.00 to its upkeep in the quarter century of its existence. The quota for Ohio County is \$1,592.96 and now it is urged that every means be carried out to raise this sum at once, in order that the work of the Society may not be

halted.—Published by request of Kentucky Children's Home Society.

WHEAT UNDER \$1; CORN AT LOW MARK

Chicago, Nov. 3.—What long ago used to be considered normalcy was reached today on the Chicago Board of Trade—wheat at \$1 a bushel. The December delivery fell to that price, the lowest since 1915.

The dollar-a-bushel price led to comparisons with more than double that figure realized during the great war and also was a reminder that the market for May delivery was down to 84½ cents a bushel in 1914, and to 83½ cents in 1911.

Before trading was ended, December wheat declined a full cent more and closed at the bottom figures of the session, 99 cents a bushel to 99½, a loss of 2½ to 3½ compared with twenty-four hours before.

December corn closed at 44-5-8 to 44½ the lowest level touched in the last eleven years.

The Only Resource

The class is chemistry was wrestling with a tough problem.

"Suppose," supposed the professor, "you were called upon to attend a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid—what would you administer?"

There was silence for a few moments and then a voice spoke up: "The sacrament."



This Is a Store of Service

IT doesn't matter whether you come in for a necktie or for a Society Brand Overcoat—we serve you to the best of our ability. If you simply want to look around, you're free to do it. We'll help you in your selections, but we won't try to sell you anything you don't want. That's our idea of service.

The Bennett Clothing Co.,

THE MEN'S STORE

Phone 159.

Central City, Ky.

In His Own Time

An old Scotchman, David Gordon, was seriously ill, with scant hope for recovery. He had been wheeled into making a will by relatives, and these were now gathered about his bedside watching him laboriously sign it. He got as far as D-A-V-I—then fell back exhausted.

"D, Uncle David, D," exhorted a nephew.

"Deel!" ejaculated the old Scot feebly, but with indignation. "I'll dee when I'm ready, ye avaricious wretch!"

—American Legion Weekly.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts upon the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

JOHN L. DUNLAP & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
LIBERTY BONDS
Private Wires to all Markets
Fifth & Main Streets, CINCINNATI, KY.



OUR WIVES AND DAUGHTERS

Write for the booklet "Our Wives and Daughters." Full of information every woman should have; including voluntary testimony and advice from women in all walks of life who know by experience what Stella Vitae will do for women.

Stella Vitae is the famous prescription of an old family physician, successfully used in a long, life-time practice. Sold under agreement that if the first bottle fails to benefit money will be refunded. Ask your druggist.

Mrs. D. S. Hamilton, of Milner, Ga., Route 1, writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the benefit which both my daughter and myself have derived from the use of STELLA VITAE. For some time the doctors of our neighborhood had treated my daughter without success. One bottle of STELLA VITAE in three weeks' time completely cured her. My own health has been restored by STELLA VITAE; and no doctor has been called upon to treat any member of my family since I began using Dr. Thacher's Remedy."

THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

STELLA-VITAE

WOMAN'S RELIEF MOTHER'S CORDIAL

For Sale By DR. L. B. BEAN,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

HARTFORD HERALD—ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

The Hartford Herald

Issued every Wednesday by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

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Entered according to law at the
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matter of the second class.

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Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 8c per line
for each insertion thereafter.

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Respect, Obituaries and Obituary
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and signatures 6 cents each.

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ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
SINGLE COPY05

Subscriptions requiring paper to
be sent beyond the third Postal
Zone will not be accepted for less
than One Year at \$1.75.

Notices of Church Services Free

WEDNESDAY NOV. 9, 1921

This is "Subscribe To Your Home
Town Paper" Week. The occasion
is being observed and featured all
over the nation. In urging our
readers to give serious thought to
the value of their home town papers,
we trust we will not be thought to
be actuated merely by selfish mo-
tives. The country newspaper fills
a place in rural life that is not al-
ways appreciated. But when one is
far from home and loved ones, a
stranger in a strange land, its week-
ly advent is an event to be looked
forward to. Indeed it is like a letter
from home. Every line is con-
nected with vividly and even the advertise-
ments make interesting reading mat-
ter. To the folks at home the coun-
try paper is even more important.
It is not only the common forum for
the discussion of all civic matters,
but it is also the clearing-house of
local information. It furnishes
news of church, school, and lodge,
farm, factory and mart. It chroni-
cles our comings and goings; it is
a social register which heralds the
chiming of wedding bells, the arrival
of the new baby and at last the
sad news that another friend and
neighbor has crossed the Great Di-
vide. Of course, like other busi-
nesses, the country newspaper must
return its publishers at least a liv-
ing, but it, perhaps, more nearly
realizes the goal of altruistic unself-
ish community service than any
other business or profession. This
statement intends no reflection upon
the noble band of men and women
engaged in other lines, who are giv-
ing the best of service to their fel-
low, but seeks to emphasize the fact
that the rural newspaper is the or-
ganized permanent expression of the
combined aspirations and efforts of
all the elements of country life.

On the 12th inst. a most momen-
tous conference of the representatives
of the Great Powers will begin at
Washington. This meeting of lead-
ing diplomats was called by Presi-
dent Harding for the purpose of try-
ing to devise ways and means of re-
ducing international armaments.
Statesmen and publicists naturally
differ as to the best methods of at-
taining the desired end, but they
are all agreed, as well as the private
citizen, that national disarmament
is a "consummation most devoutly
to be wished for." The dream of
the ages has been peace and the
efforts of the good and great have
been bent toward that goal. It mat-
ters not whether it comes through
the Hague Tribunal, the League of
Nations or the Disarmament Con-
ference, but by all means let us have
it. It is the hope and the prayer of
this nation and of the world that
the era may soon be ushered in
When the war-drums throb no longer
and the battle flags are furled
in the Parliament of Man, the Fed-
eration of the World.

Day after tomorrow, Friday, the
11th, has been set aside by the
President as a Legal Holiday "as a
mark of respect to the memory of
those who gave their lives in the
late World War, as typified by the
unknown and unidentified American
soldier who is to be buried in Ar-
lington National Cemetery on that
day." Armistice Day should ever be
celebrated as a companion national
holiday of Independence Day, for it
signified the success of our efforts
to "make the world safe for de-
mocracy" and the realization of the
ideal of world freedom and justice.

Independence International as well
as national.

The election passed off quietly in
Ohio County yesterday, one of the
largest votes ever known being
polled. Both sides worked rever-
ently from the opening till the clos-
ing of the polls, but, so far as we
have learned, everything was done
in decency and order. The mandate
of the people has been given and
upon the victors now rests the
solemn burden of a duty to perform.
Let us hope that they will justify
the confidence reposed in them.
When the smoke of partisan battle
has blown away, the real goal of
true citizenship will loom up bright-
er than before. For we all love
Ohio County and put her happiness
and prosperity above all other in-
terests.

FIRST TRIP HARTFORD-EVANS-
VILLE PACKET NEXT WEEK

The freight packet which has been
under construction at the local
wharf for several weeks, to be used
in the transportation of freight to
and from Hartford, Evansville and
intermediate points, is nearing com-
pletion, and will probably be
christened next Monday. The first
trip to Evansville will be made
shortly thereafter for the purpose of
undergoing an inspection and meas-
urement by the U. S. Boat Inspec-
tion Department. The packet is
64x14 feet, overall, has a 25 horse-
power crude oil engine and a capac-
ity of 25 tons. It is equipped with a
stern-wheel and pilotman-drive and
is two stories in height. Its owners,
Messrs. H. T. Holbrook, M. T. Parks
and M. D. King, of this place, are
to be commended for their enter-
prise in establishing a much
needed means of transportation.

UNION

Mr. Harrison Austin is confined
to his bed with rheumatism.

Mr. Guy Taylor left for Florida on
the 2nd inst., to spend the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Westerfield,
of Central City, are visiting his par-
ents near here.

Mr. Robert Haynes, of Louisville,
visited his parents the 1st inst.

Mr. Jerry Ferguson, of Connersville,
Ind., is visiting Mr. Taylor Baird,
Beaver Dam.

Mr. Otis Stevens went to Hart-
ford Monday to attend a meeting of
the County Board of Education, of
which he is a member.

Senator Albert Leach and family
went to Bowling Green Saturday to
visit his daughter, Miss Allene, who
is attending college there.

IN COUNTY COURT

The will of the late Walker Myr-
tle, of Horse Branch, was probated
Monday. His widow to whom his
entire estate was bequeathed, was
denominated Executrix and duly
qualified.

The will of Mrs. Lucy Hirsch, of
Narrows, was probated and ordered
to record. All her estate was de-
vised to her brother, Wesley Maples.

The will of Annie Johnson, of
color, was also probated.

By the will of J. T. Wedding, de-
ceased, of Magan, his entire estate
was left to his wife.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Table Peaches	25c
Superior Kraut	15c
Shoe Peg Corn	10c
Country Gentleman Corn	15c
Pink Salmon	15c
Navy Beans	7c lb.
Pinto Beans	7 1/2c
Lima Beans	9c
Arbuckle Coffee	27c
Good loose Coffee	17 1/2c
1 lb. Argo Starch	8c
3 lb. Argo Starch	25c
5 lb. Argo Starch	40c
Good Prunes	12 1/2c

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Layton Ross, age 25, Drakesboro,
to Mary E. Casebler, age 21, Para-
disae.

Reynolds Martin, age 23, Hart-
ford, R. F. D. No. 2, to Hazel Aus-
tin, age 19, Beaver Dam.

T. E. Rogers, age 26, Virgie, Ky.,
to Era Bender, age 19, Logansport,
Ky.

FOR SALE—9-room residence on
2-acre lot, with small barn, in city
of Hartford. Price and terms rea-
sonable. See

L. G. BARRETT,
401t Real Estate Agt., Herald Bldg.

Mrs. Mattie Barrett, has been
confined to her room the past few
days suffering from a slight injury
to her side, sustained in lifting.

The number of Southern Agricul-
tural subscriptions we have to GIVE
AWAY is limited. Hurry.

VOICE OF REFORM.

"There was quite a lively discussion
at a meeting of the master barbers
yesterday."

"What about?"

"The suggestion was made that
publications expelling pugilists and
chorus girls should be banished from
all first class tourist parlors."

"Was the motion carried?"

"No. Some of the master barbers
contended that their clients had not
been educated up to that point yet,
so the motion was lost."

Good Taste.

Young Lady—"Who's that tall, dis-
tinct-looking man standing by
the fireplace?"

"Lawyer—My nephew. Lives in the
country all the year round. Never
comes to London if he can help it."

Young Lady—"Oh, but you must
introduce me to him. I simply adore
savages."—Punch.

Led by Conscience.

"What first led you to go into poli-
tics?"

"My conscience," replied Senator
Sorghum. "As a young man I had so
high an opinion of my abilities that I
thought it would be an unpardonable
lack of patriotism if I neglected to
give my country the benefit of my
services."



GOT HIS ORDERS

"Why has Reggy shaved off his
mustache?"

"Got a new girl, I believe, and is
making some alterations to suit her
ideas."

Out of Date.

"Speak gently," says the proverb old-
its potency has flown;
If nowadays your own you'd hold
Employ a megaphone.

Cured.

"I'll fine you \$10 for contempt of
court."

"All right, your honor. I'll pay it,
but it's a lucky thing for me that you
don't know what I'm thinking."

"I'll just add another \$10 for that
remark."

"Your honor, my mind is now a per-
fect blank."

DON'T SHOOT

Don't hunt off your own land
without license.

Don't shoot without this year's
hunting license.

Don't shoot doves before Septem-
ber 1st, nor after December 15th.

Don't kill more than fifteen doves
in one day.

Don't shoot quail before Novem-
ber 15th nor after January 1st.

Don't kill more than twelve quail
in one day.

Don't shoot squirrel before July
1st, nor after December 15th.

Don't kill woodcock before Novem-
ber 15th nor after January 1st.

Don't kill more than six wood-
cock in one day.

Don't kill wild turkey, imported
pheasants or Hungarian partridges
before November 15th, 1924.

Don't shoot, buy or sell rabbits
before November 15th, nor after
January 1st.

Don't snare rabbits at any time.

Don't hunt, pursue, chase, catch,
kill, injure or molest any deer be-
fore November 15th, 1925.

Don't kill any wild duck, wild
geese or jacksnipe before Septem-
ber 15th, nor after January 1st.

Don't set steel traps before Novem-
ber 15th nor after January 1st.

Don't have fur bearing animals
in your possession before October
1st, nor after February 15th.

Don't kill any wood duck, elder
duck or wren at any time.

Don't kill, trap nor have in your
possession at any time any song or
insectivorous birds.

Don't wait until November 15th,
to buy your hunter's license.

DO IT NOW

Don't kill all the quail in a covey
—leave some for seed.

Don't forget to feed the birds
during the winter.

Don't fail to notify your Local
Warden or this Department of those
who violate the law.

A fellow who hunts without a li-
cense is a cheater—see that he
obeys the law.

R. S. TUTTLE, Executive Agent
Game and Fish Commission,
Frankfort, Ky.

ROCKPORT LEGIONNAIRES TO
CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Will-Bro-Du Post, The American
Legion, Rockport, Ky., will cele-
brate Armistice day, Friday, Nov.
11, by a parade, decoration of
graves and other features. All ex-
soldiers are invited and urged to
take part.

The Nationally Famous 100 Per Cent Pure Wool,
Velvet Finish, Blue and Brown

Serge Suits

with many other colors and stripes

We never have been able to supply the demand for
these popular suits. We have Young Men's Suits
running from \$15.00, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00,
\$35.00, to \$45.00. However, there's a limit to our
stock. Therefore give us a look, and pick your color
and size while our stock is unbroken.

COOPER BROS.,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

DIPHTHERIA PROCLAMATION

Whereas, diphtheria, a highly in-
fectious disease, especially danger-
ous to children, is reported as pre-
valent in almost every section of the
State; and,

Whereas, the prompt administra-
tion of antitoxin early enough in
each case gives prompt and practi-
cally certain relief:

NOW, THEREFORE, the State
Board of Health, acting within au-
thority conferred upon it by law,
hereby requests parents and others
having charge of children to prompt-
ly isolate in a well ventilated room,
any child having a sore throat, es-
pecially if there are white patches
in the throat, and immediately se-
cure the services of a physician. It
is urged that not less than 10,000
units of antitoxin be given as soon
as diphtheria is suspected, and re-
peated in larger doses when nec-
essary.

The attention of the parents is
called to the provision of law that
no child can be released from
quarantine for diphtheria until two
negative reports have been received
from specimens sent in to the State
Laboratory. As soon as the people
comply with this law, there will be
no sickness or death from dipht-
heria.

The attention of the less progre-
ssive counties of the State is called
to the ease with which such epidem-
ics are managed, and the efficiency
with which they are controlled in
the counties having Full-Time Health
Departments with enough public
health nurses and the county offi-
cials and the people from the other
counties are urged to study the
methods used in Fulton, Muhlen-
berg, Daviess, Jefferson, Scott, Ma-
son, Boyd and Harlan Counties, and
the City of Lexington, to see how
the health and lives of their child-
ren may be preserved at far less ex-
pense than this and other epidemics
are constantly costing. It is urged
that school boards and others in
authority arrange to have children
under their control tested for sus-
ceptibility of diphtheria, and im-
munized where this is necessary.

Given under our hands and the
Seal of the Board at Louisville, this
November 1, 1921.

JOHN G. SOUTH, President.
A. T. CORMACK, Secretary.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

MUNSING
WEAR

MUNSINGWEAR

is the Underwear we recommend and stand back of—
if you seek the higher quality of fabric and finish.
if you're looking for perfect fit and underwear comfort.
if you believe in real economy.
if you want the biggest value for your money.
if you like to choose from a wide range of styles and
fabrics,
We know we can sell you complete underwear satis-
faction in Munsingwear.
We especially invite you to give us a trial.

Carson & Co

Hartford, Ky.

ON, MEN!

Rothschild
Star Hats

The choice of discriminating gentlemen since 1859.

Hats.....\$2.50
Hats.....\$3.00
Hats.....\$3.50-\$4.00
Hats, 5-7-8. All shades.



FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Mr. Gregory Wedding, of Louisville, has been the guest of his father, Judge R. R. Wedding, and Mrs. Wedding for several days.

Mr. N. T. Yeiser, who has been engaged as a building contractor in Alabama for several months, has returned to his home here.

Mr. Leslie Hagerman, who has been working in Louisville, for several months, came down yesterday to help "save the country."

Mrs. C. M. Barnett has gone to Nashville where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Cooper, and Mr. Cooper.

Mrs. Ed Johnson and her foster son, Mr. Garland Stofer, of Livermore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Mamie Bennett, and Mrs. Charlotte Taylor.

Circuit Clerk A. C. Porter and his opponent, Mr. Frank Black, who had been ill for several days, have recovered sufficiently to be out, much to the joy of their many friends.

Miss Mahel Rhoads has returned to Logan College, Russellville, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhoads, of the Goshen neighborhood.

Miss Ina Black, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Lanterwasser, and Mr. Lanterwasser, went to Owensboro Monday, for a few days visit.

Miss Ethel Webb and Mr. R. M. Gott, aged 71, Hartford, Route 5, were recently adjudged of unsound mind in County Court and ordered to the Western Insane Hospital for treatment.

LOST BLACK AND WHITE SPOTTED SETTER, ABOUT 3 years old, with about 2 inches off the end of his tail. Answers to name "Charlie." Reward for return or information. DR. J. A. DUFF, Dundee, Ky.

A special program for the children will be presented by the Young People's Union at the Methodist Church next Sunday evening at 6:15. All parents are urged to bring or send the little folks, as they will enjoy every minute of the service.

Mr. Virgil Stewart, of McHenry, was in Hartford last Wednesday, shaking hands with old friends. "Uncle Virge" formerly lived in the old "Coney Precinct" country and is one of the best known citizens of the county. He is hale and hearty despite his eighty years.

Mrs. U. S. Carson, who has been ill in health for some months, went to Louisville Monday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Lloyd, a graduate nurse. Mrs. Carson went to St. Joseph's Infirmary where she will be under the treatment of Dr. Irvin Abel. Mrs. Carson's many local friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Among members and delegates from Centertown, Matanzas, Equality and Smallhouse, chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, who attended the Grand Chapter at Owensboro, last week, were: Mrs. Eva Jones, Mrs. Will Coffman, Mrs. H. B. Martin, Mrs. Eliza Kuykendall, Mrs. Endalla and Mrs. Cox.—Contributed.

The Rally Day at the Hartford Methodist Sunday School, last Sunday, was a great success. There were 150 present. On the previous Sunday 112 were in attendance. The school has been divided into two sections with Judge John B. Wilson Captain of one and Mr. Ellis Foster Captain of the other. The contest will continue until the first Sunday in January.

The Board of Drainage Commissioners of Ohio County met in session in Hartford Monday morning, with the President, S. T. Barnett, Commissioner V. C. Hocker, Engineer John B. Wilson and contractor on the Muffett ditch, L. E. Morris, present. A report of the first month's work on said ditch was made by the Engineer and the necessary claims allowed.

Mr. M. L. McCracken, formerly Farm Agent for Ohio County, has returned to Louisville after spending a few days with his family here. He was accompanied back by Mrs. McCracken and the little folks. Mr. McCracken is employed in the Agricultural Development Department of the L. & N. R. R. in the Falls City, but will probably be transferred to Tennessee shortly, where he and his estimable family will reside. Hartford is losing to part with such good citizens and neighbors.

Mr. S. H. Riley, of Livia, Route 2, was in Hartford on business one day last week.

Mr. J. R. Turner, Hartford, Route 1, made ye editor's heart glad yesterday by slipping him the price of a year's subscription to his home town paper.

Mr. J. W. Brown, and family, of Livermore, R. F. D., were in this city, last Wednesday. Mr. Brown paid up his subscription to 1922 while here.

Mr. T. E. Rogers, of Virgle, Ky., was among those who renewed his subscription to the Hartford Herald Monday. He has been visiting his parents at Beaver Dam.

Mr. John C. Riley, President of the Citizen's Bank, went to Louisville yesterday to attend the funeral of his lifelong friend, Mr. Henry Glover, former member of the well-known tobacco firm of Glover & Durrett.

Miss Norine Barnett who has been teaching in the High School at Stuttgart, Ark., has resigned her position on account of failing health. After a few weeks recuperation she will accept a position with the Stuttgart Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Southard, of Prentiss, spent last Wednesday in Hartford, the guests of Mrs. Southard's sister, Mrs. Sallie Shultz, nephew, Mr. Ozna Shultz, and family. While in town, Mr. Southard came in and renewed his subscription a year in advance.

Mr. A. D. Kirk is collector for the Educational Fund of the Hartford Methodist church. One-fifth of the amount subscribed is now due. Will each subscriber please call at his office and he will be glad to receive your payment and receipt for same.

The collector for Goshen is Mrs. T. O. Baker and for Mt. Hermon, Mrs. Dudley Westerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Melleny Holbrook and son, Master John Rowan, arrived here last week from Manila, P. I., after a journey of forty days. They are the guests of Mr. Holbrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook and will remain in "God's country" for about a year. Mr. Holbrook has been engaged in the banking business in the Philippines and China, in the employ of the International Banking Co., for about seven years and has now been given a year's leave of absence. It is indeed a pleasure to the many friends of "Mc" and his gracious wife to see them again.

Ideal Theater

BEAVER DAM, KY.

in appreciation of the continuous liberal patronage of its patrons and to

introduce its new star

DUSTIN FARNUM

In his return to the screen, will offer you

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1921

his greatest drama

"Primal Law" <

A thrilling story of danger and daring in the great West, unfolding an account of scheming, unprincipled plotters to force honest ranchers to sell their holdings in valuable oil lands cheap, and illustrating the unbroken faith of a boy in his mother. Also a two reel comedy—seven reels for

10c admission to all

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921

A real treat for all lovers of the very highest class of elevating and pleasing entertainment.



It is a rare chance for old and young, every body, to spend an evening on the greatest pleasure and real value—never to be forgotten—the memory of which will often in the future lull you to sweet sleep and pleasant dreams.

This followed by that sweetest of screen stars

SHIRLEY MASON

In the old, old story

"Ever Since Eve"

No house of entertainment can offer its patrons, at any price, on any occasion a better, more elevating and pleasing show than this. Bring your whole family and show you appreciate and encourage this character of entertainment.

Admission to this great double attraction,

Children 25c, adults 50c

Money cheerfully refunded to any one not satisfied.

BIG REDUCTION

in PRICES of

FORD PARTS

All parts reduced from 20 per cent to 50 per cent November 1st.

Rear Fender,	Old Price \$5.00	New Price \$3.75
Coil Unit,	Old Price \$2.50	New Price \$1.75
Timer Wires,	Old Price .90	New Price .65
Front Spring,	Old Price \$3.20	New Price \$2.75

Every part on a FORD CAR has been reduced in about the same proportion as the above. Genuine Ford Parts are superior in quality and workmanship, and with the prices much lower than off-brand parts. All Ford users will agree that it pays to use

GENUINE FORD PARTS.

BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.,

BEAVER DAM, KY.

LOCAL DASHES

Mr. Tom Owen, of Heflin, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Barnett is visiting friends in Owensboro.

Mr. J. L. Brown, of Rockport, was among our callers, Saturday.

The Ladies' Social Club will meet with Mrs. J. S. Glenn this afternoon.

The County Court Clerk has issued 274 hunters' licenses to date.

We will be closed from 9 o'clock a. m., Friday November the 11.

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Mrs. Bettie Taylor is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lida Miller, of near Beaver Dam.

The Womans' Club will meet with Miss Little Marks Saturday afternoon, the 12th.

Mrs. Horace Taylor, of the Liberty neighborhood, spent last week as the guest of relatives here.

Mr. L. E. Morris, of Owensboro, contractor on the Roy Muffett ditch construction was in town Monday.

Mrs. Cordelia Petty, son, Alva, Dr. D. H. Godsey and Wes Maples, Narrows, were in this city on business, Monday.

Mr. Glenn Tinsley, who is a Senior at Kentucky State University, came down for the week-end and remained over for the election.

Mr. R. B. Canary, formerly of Fordsville, but now employed as special peace officer at McHenry, made us a welcome visit Monday.

Mr. Ellis Loyd, who is attending the Business School here, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Loyd, of near Narrows.

Pay your subscription a year, IN ADVANCE and get a year's subscription to The Southern Agriculturist, the great farm paper, FREE.

Mrs. Annie Lloyd, of Louisville, attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. James Lyons here Saturday. Mrs. Lloyd is a sister of Mr. Lyons.

Mr. Owen Lee was in Sulphur Springs, yesterday.

Mr. Charles Wedding, of Owensboro, was in Hartford Wednesday.

Mr. William Baltzell, of Horton, made us an appreciated call Monday.

Dr. J. A. Duff, of Dundee, was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday.

Mr. Gilmore Keown, who is a student at the State University, was in town yesterday to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Forman, of this city, went to Narrows, yesterday for the purpose of voting.

The Farmers Mutual Telephone Co., is reconstructing a number of its lines in and near Hartford.

Deputy Collector Marvin Black, of Owensboro, visited his brother, Mr. Frank Black, here last week.

Mr. James York has bought the Weinsheimer place, including the two residences, from Mr. F. T. Belcher.

Dr. J. B. Tappan spent from Wednesday until Friday evening in Louisville, purchasing a stock of Christmas goods.

Misses Clyde Boulton and Carmen Bird, of Central City, were the guests for the week-end of Miss Lella Glenn.

Mrs. Helen Igleheart, of near town, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Mesplay, of Owensboro, last week.

Mr. Goodell Wooten, of near town, suffered the misfortune of a broken rib when he fell from a wagon one day last week.

Senator A. S. Bennett, of Louisville, was the guest of his father, Mr. W. G. Bennett, a day or two the first of the week.

Miss Lella Glenn, who is teaching at Central City, made a flying trip home yesterday to exercise the right of suffrage.

Mrs. Martha J. Ross returned last week from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John T. Moore, and Mr. Moore, of Louisville.

FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION — AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Strawberry Growers Face Serious Losses

Outbreaks of the crown-borer in many strawberry fields of the State are threatening the success of this industry in Kentucky and may result in heavy losses to growers of the crop unless steps are taken to control the pest, according to Harrison Garman, state entomologist at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station who has just completed an inspection of a number of fields. As an immediate means of control, growers who are planning to set out new beds have been warned to buy plants from inspected and pest-free fields. Growers who already have infested fields have been advised to turn under the plants and rotate their crops. Rotation of crops also has been recommended as a means of avoiding serious injury from the pest.

Strawberry growers in southern counties of the State have suffered most heavily from the crown-borer which is considered the worst enemy of the crop. Its presence also has been reported in a number of Western Kentucky counties. The insect bores into the central stem or crown of the plant causing its death in many cases and in others a weakened condition of the plant with the result that yields are heavily reduced.

Investigations which have been made recently show that old plants are most seriously infested with the pest while new plants formed runners set during the past season are relatively free from the borer. Persons who wish to set new beds can be reasonably sure of avoiding losses from the insect by using only young plants from new beds, which have been inspected, specialists at the Experiment Station say.

After the beds have been set rotation of crops is perhaps the best method of avoiding injury from the crown-borer and preventing its spread, the specialists say. Fields should not be kept in strawberries longer than three years, one in which to obtain a stand and two more in which to harvest crops. If the fields are separated as much as 15 yards it is reasonably safe to set berries on the same field every three years provided the young plants are free from infestation.

If as many as 70 per cent of the plants in a field are infested and two crops have been harvested from them growers will do well to destroy the plants by plowing them under at this time of the year and sowing rye on the fields. Fields which are more heavily infested than this should be destroyed even if it means a sacrifice to the grower, according to specialists at the Experiment Station.

Scale Insects Killed By Lime-Sulphur Spray

Owners of orchards which are badly infested with scale insects will profit by applying a dormant spray of lime-sulphur sometime this fall just before all the leaves fall from the trees and before there is danger of freezing, according to horticulturists at the College of Agriculture. Demonstrations conducted on different orchards in the State show that this method is successful in controlling the insects and increasing the quantity as well as the quality of fruit. One gallon of commercial lime-sulphur should be used to eight gallons of water in mixing the spray. Special precautions should be taken to apply the spray during a period when there is no danger of freezes since fruit buds may be killed if the frozen spray forms about them.

Vaccinating Fall Pigs Is Protection From Cholera

Hog cholera, a disease to be guarded against at all times, has increased in seriousness with the arrival of the fall crop of pigs and is demanding special attention from farmers of the State, according to animal husbandry specialists at the College of Agriculture. Vaccination with anti-hog-cholera serum and hog cholera virus coupled with sanitation about the farm is the only means of preventing and controlling the disease which is considered the most serious obstacle to the swine raising industry.

The best time to vaccinate pigs is when they are from eight to 16 weeks old or about ten days after weaning at which time they should be given both the serum and the virus, these two comprising the double method of treatment. Infected premises make it necessary to vaccinate the pigs with either the double or single treatment when they are from two to four weeks old.

When this is done best results are obtained by re-vaccinating them with the double treatment six to seven weeks later. Suckling pigs, even from immune sows, if placed on badly infested grounds frequently will contract the disease, the specialists say. They have suggested that animals which are exposed in any way to the disease be treated as soon as possible.

Advantage of treating the pigs soon after weaning are that they are light in weight and do not require as much serum as when they become larger thus reducing the expense. The possibilities of obtaining life-long immunity also are increased if the pigs are vaccinated at that age. Before the treatment is applied the animals should be taken off heavy feed. No surgical operation should be performed until at least ten days after vaccination.

Produce Store

Livestock farming and the proper care of farm manure which results from this system is the most successful and economical means of maintaining soils that will produce big crop yields, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils extension specialist from the College of Agriculture. So important is this method that Kentucky farmers will profit not only by giving careful attention to the conservation of manure but also by increasing the number of animals until each farm is stocked to its full capacity of meat and milk production. No other fertilizer is as economical as that produced by livestock, Mr. Stephenson said. At the present time nearly 660,000 dairy cows, more than 423,000 beef cattle, 1,500,000 hogs, 678,000 horses and mules and nearly 708,000 sheep are helping to keep Kentucky soils up to a state of fertility where they will produce big crop yields year after year.

Keeping enough livestock to consume all feeds raised on the farm results in most of the fertility value of the crops being left as manure when the livestock or livestock products are sold, according to Mr. Stephenson. About ten pounds of grain and five pounds of roughage are required to produce a pound of beef, the plant food of 14 pounds of this being left as manure when the pound of beef is sold. About nine pounds of feed are required to produce a pound of mutton, the fertility of eight pounds of this remaining on the farm in the form of manure. Hogs are more economical in the use of feed, producing a pound of pork from about six pounds of feed and leaving the fertility of five pounds on the farm. A small amount of fertility is sold from the farm when dairy products are marketed.

Simple Measures Protect Young Trees From Rodents

Although winter weather reduces the amount of damage done to trees by insects it brings snow and sleet which make it possible for field mice and rabbits to gnaw young trees without the knowledge of unsuspecting owners and cause losses almost equal to those from insect pests, according to orchard specialists. Fruit growers can prevent this injury and reduce the losses caused by these rodents by placing corn or tobacco stalks, newspapers or woven wire netting about their trees before winter arrives, specialists at the College of Agriculture say. Keeping orchards free from rubbish and weeds also has been found helpful in reducing the damage done by rodents.

Despite the fact that its original cost is greater than that of corn or tobacco stalks, woven wire netting is the most practical means of protecting trees since it can be used for from five to eight years while the corn or tobacco stalks or newspapers must be replaced each year. A piece of woven wire 18 inches high and from 18 to 24 inches long when bent around the tree and fastened at the ends will stand out far enough to protect the tree and give sufficient room for the tree to make several years growth. The mesh of the netting should not be larger than one inch. In case a deep snow falls during the winter the tree may be protected by drawing up the cylinder of wire and packing the snow at the base of the tree. This is done to protect the tree from the mice which do their work under the crust of snow and the rabbits which work on top. If paper, corn or tobacco stalks are used these should be tied about the trunk of the tree, the stalks being stood on end. It is necessary

to remove these in the spring since they furnish an excellent hiding place for insect pests. Commercial rabbit paints also may be used as repellents in preventing gnawing of trees by rodents.

Pigs Are Best Weaned When Eight Weeks Old

Good results have been obtained by weaning pigs when they are from eight to ten weeks old, according to suggestions made by animal husbandrymen at the College of Agriculture to farmers who are raising fall litters of pigs. At the college farm the feed given the sow for two or three days before weaning is reduced in order to dry up the milk secretion. The pigs are taken from the sow at once and little feed given her for several days. By this method the udders of the sow are not damaged from being gorged with milk when the pigs are weaned.

A ration for weaned pigs which has given good results at the college farm is composed of 40 pounds of corn, 60 pounds of shipstuffs and ten pounds of tankage. Another one which has been found to be a good one is composed of 30 pounds of corn, 30 pounds of shipstuffs, 30 pounds of ground oats and ten pounds of tankage.

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away

Hartford women know how the aches and pains that often come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, are frequent indications of weak kidneys and should be checked in time. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. They attack kidney diseases by striking at the cause. Ask your neighbor. Here's proof of their merit in a Hartford woman's words:

Miss Mary Yeager, Union St., says: "Several years ago I had trouble with kidney complaint and my back bothered me a great deal. As others in the family had been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them and they are certainly fine for backache. I had sharp, stinging pains in my side and across the small of my back. My back hurt and pained, when I stooped over. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the trouble and I have been free from kidney complaint ever since." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Yeager had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Adv.)



Breakfast Quick!



GET breakfast in a warm kitchen—with fuel put in the stove the night before. Two stoves in one, heater and cooker combined. Saves 1/3 to 1/2 on fuel. Get yours now—

J. F. CASEBIER & SON
BEAVER DAM, KY.

EYES EXAMINED FREE!
I make double vision disappear while you wait. Come to me and I will make my wonderful spectacles work. I guarantee satisfaction.
FRANK PARDON
210 W. THIRD ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

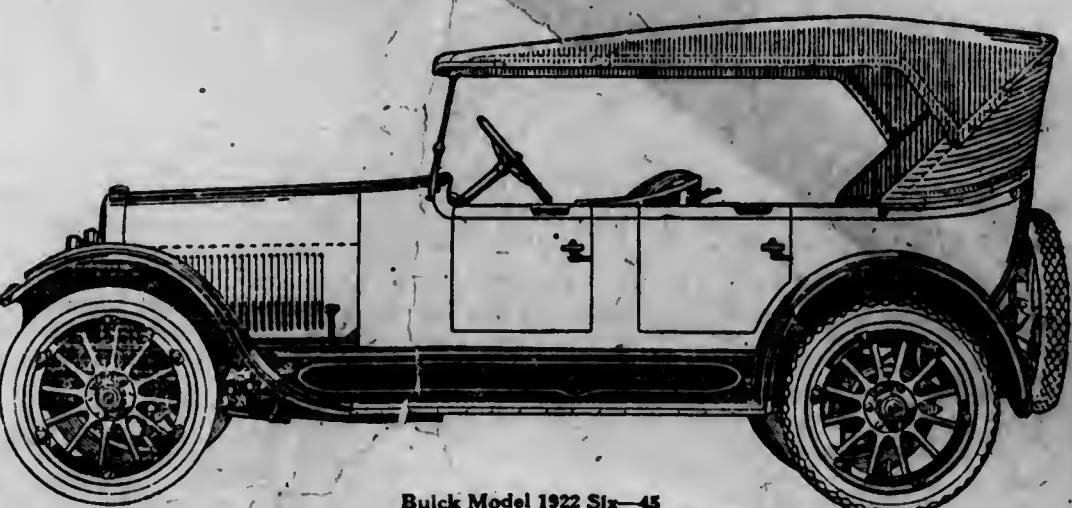
Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

The Buick

The Car That Stands Up



Buick Model 1922 Six-45

We have just engaged the agency for the sale of the Buick in Ohio County, and want to tell you about our car.

The makers of the Buick car gave their first attention to building a machine that will stand up for dependable service. Form and finish are matters of taste, but everybody wants a car that makes certain the end of the journey. In the Buick you will find that car.

Come in and see our Sixes and Fours and let us show you what they will do. Do not buy until you have seen this splendid car.

Six cylinder, three passenger Roadster.....	\$1495
Six cylinder, five passenger Touring.....	1525
Four cylinder, two passenger Roadster.....	935
Four cylinder, five passenger Touring.....	975

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

ACTON BROS., Hartford, Ky.

FAMILY DRUGGED AND ROBBED OF \$20,000 GEMS

Bernardsville, N. J., Nov. 2.—Thieves took \$20,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Col. Anthony R. Kuzer, vice president of the Public Service Corporation, early yesterday. Members of the family awoke with severe headaches, and the police believe the intruders drugged them.

The Best Available
The new servant had presented her references, and the lady of the house read them over with a doubtful eye.
"I'm not quite satisfied with these, Bridget," she said.
"Nayther am I, mum," returned Bridget angrily, "but they're the best the ould fool would give me."

WANTED—Men or Women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 19-104.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Automobile Owners!

For first-class work at reasonable prices see

SANDIFUR & PETERS,
Beaver Dam, Ky.

Carbon Cleaning, Valve Grinding, and Ring Fitting a specialty.

All work guaranteed. J. P. Taylor, Bld'g.

Recognized At Once

The distinguished pianist had finished several selections in the hotel parlor and the guests were discussing other numbers.
"Now, for instance," suggested one to her neighbor, "perhaps you recall Mozart's Twelfth Mass."
"Indeed, I do," responded the other brightly. "My father served in that very regiment during the Civil War."

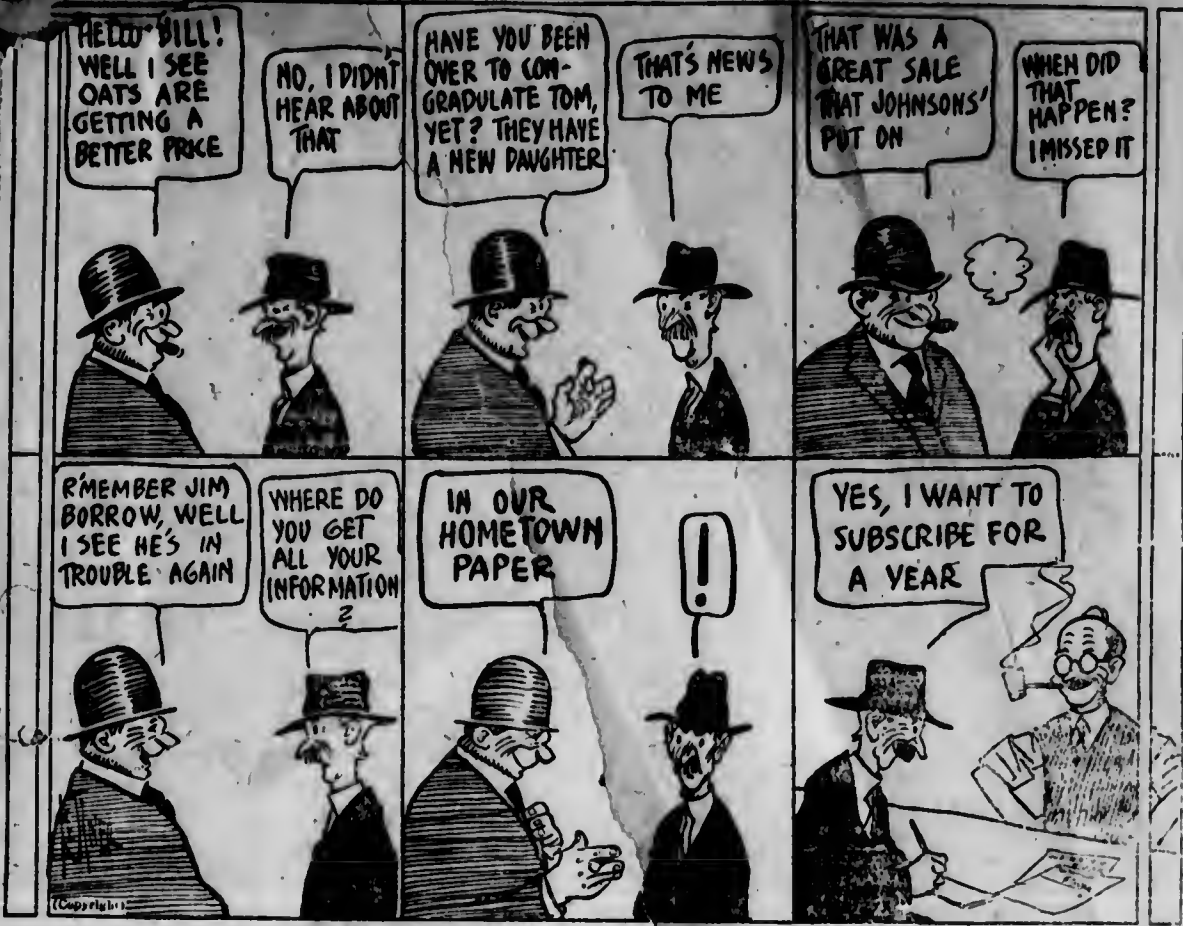
\$20,000 JEWELS STOLEN

FROM SALESMAN'S ROOM

Pittsburgh, Nov. 3.—The theft of jewels valued at \$20,000 from his room in a hotel here was reported to the police today by A. S. Riley, salesman for a New York jewelry concern. Mr. Riley said that upon his return from the theater last night he found that his trunk had been broken open and the jewels taken.

—American, Legion Weekly.

State in Capital City Paper Week, November 7-12



Community's Archives

"Can you tell me the date the Baptist church burned—I mean, of course, the famous fire that all the old inhabitants talk about?"

The librarian looked up from her work. "No, I can't tell you the exact date, but I think I can find it for you quickly, for we have the files of the local paper since it was started. My impression is that the fire—the big fire, as they call it—was about 1873, and it won't be a very long job to mark it up."

She went to the stacks in the Ohio bound volume, marked "220 for Slack," and it appeared on her return that the Republicans of Ohio county heard that Judge Slack was a "non-partisan," and took him at his word, and voted for Wilson.

An Able Attorney

Hon. George S. Wilson, who will become circuit judge on January 2, is one of the best known attorneys in Kentucky. He served with marked ability as speaker of the house of representatives, being sent to the legislature from Union county. At the close of that legislature he came to Owensboro and formed a law partnership with H. A. Birkhead. Mr. Wilson is now serving as city attorney for Owensboro. He is prominent in civic and church affairs.

Glover Cary, county attorney of McLean county, who has been promoted to the office of commonwealth's attorney by the voters of the Sixth district made a fine race, and added much strength to the ticket. Mr. Cary was one of the best speakers of the Democrats. He is an attorney of ability, and it is certain that he will be successful.

November 7-12 has been set as "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week." The purpose of the campaign is not only to induce residents of the small communities and the home town folks who are far from their native hearth to subscribe for the home paper, but also to emphasize the important place the home newspaper plays in the life of its community.

This campaign has the hearty support and co-operation not only of the newspapers but thousands of ministers and school principals, and many state agricultural colleges and farm and home bureau organizations.

Some persons, it is pointed out, have been inclined to belittle the place and function of the country newspaper. They have not realized that in reality the home paper is a community institution, and that it enables the other institutions, such as the church and the school, and all the rest to function better and more effectively. That it is a necessity if the town is to be a community is a fact.

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A FINE OLD HOME PAPER

(Tune—A Fine Old English Gentleman.)

These magazines with gravures and all these works of art, Are very well for city folks who live by dint of mart; But give me first and foremost, I hold it is the prime of the good life, That fine old home paper, one of the best.

The Render link's
Simmons
N. Hartford
Sunnydale
Pond Run
Taylor Mines
S. Fordville
S. Rosine
S. Centertown

Totals
Majorities

District No. 6.
H. C. Acton, (Dem.) one

District No. 7.
R. H. Basham, (Rep.) one

Members County Board
(Two to be elected and the

G. R. Wooten
Claud Renfrow
C. E. Crowder
Dr. Willard
R. A. Owen
W. R. Carr

Constitution
North

and Taylor
favor of

Beaver
precinct

Amend
precinct

among
advertising

7-12. "I take a daily paper, and that's about all I need. It has a few items every week from our community, and I feel that I save two dollars a year by not subscribing to the home paper."

"Well, that's one way to look at it," said the other farmer, "but I've always felt that a local newspaper was a pretty valuable asset to any community, and if everybody took the attitude you do, there couldn't be any local newspaper. Of course we could not get along without our daily papers, because they keep us informed about what's going on throughout the nation and throughout the world, but when you say that they take care of our local news, I don't think you are sticking close to facts. They simply can't, and the publishers haven't any personal interest in our community the way our editor has."

"I have always felt that I got value received for every dollar I've paid out in subscriptions to the local paper, and I don't have an idea that running a country newspaper is any more of a wealth-producing proposition than running a farm. So long as I've got two dollars I intend that the rural mail carrier is going to tuck a copy of the home paper in my box every week."

That farmer knows that the community newspaper is a necessity in his home, that without it his home is incomplete, and his part in the community is unsatisfactory.

The
voted

Carl
Geo. W. Keown

Carl
Geo. W. Keown

Carl
Geo. W. Keown

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Geo. W. Keown

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Geo. W. Keown

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Carl
Geo. W. Keown

The Community Newspaper

By BOB ADAMS.

OF ALL the sheets from East to West the local paper is the best. Deep is our love and deep our debt to Record, Journal or Gazette. When first I landed on this ball, a bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, it welcomed me with joy and pride my life has never justified. It follows me my whole life through, with words all kind and mostly true; and even after I am hearsed 'twill tell my best and hide my worst. When in Oshkosh or Waukegan I wonder homesick as a pup, or if in foreign lands I roam, it brings me pleasant news of home. Across the sands, across the sea, the old home paper comes to me. It is a friend both true and tried, and to it, gentle, I point with pride; for, I will hock my Sunday pants to pay up six years in advance.

FOUND HOME PAPER IN HEART OF THE ROCKIES

And Through It Peddler Learned That Family He Had Known for Fifteen Years Were His Relatives.

"Publishing a country newspaper reminds me of tossing a pebble into the ocean. We never know how far the circles which it sets in motion will reach," said Williston Manley, publisher of The Plaindealer of Canton, N. Y., the other day, in speaking of "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," which is to be observed the country over the week of November 7-12. "I had a good reminder of this not long ago," he went on.

"One day there appeared in the Plaindealer office a short, stubby, robust man of probably sixty. I knew the minute I saw him that he had come in from the big outdoors in some section. He told me that he had taken the paper for many years, probably forty, ever since he had left Canton, where he was born. He told me where I would find the paper going, and I found it. His post office was in a little town way out in the Rockies. He said he had come back to the old town to live. He paid what he owed and a year over for good measure, and then he sat down and I knew something was coming.

Forty Years in the Mountains. "Say," said he, "newspapers are great things. You can never tell what they are going to do for you. I have been a peddler out in the mountains for forty years, making my trips, me and the little burro, about once in six months. There were a lot of long jumps between houses. For fifteen years I had been going out of my trail, about five miles to one side; to sell to a family that had moved in. You got rather well acquainted with people if you see them once in six months for that long, so when I got there one afternoon and didn't find anyone home—just the door unlocked, as all doors were there—I went in and made myself comfortable, and when supper time came I didn't hesitate about hunting around for grub. And while I was doing it I found a copy of the Plaindealer on the kitchen shelf, and one or two more around the house—the Plaindealer, mind you, the paper I was taking right from the old home town! And I wondered who these fifteen-year-old friends of mine were. I suddenly realized we had never talked over our peddling any."

"When the family got home that night I asked questions, and what I learned was that the wife was a sort of a peddler's wife, and she hadn't any children. She was a widow, and she had brought to her new home a lot of things she had received from her husband."

"I was a little surprised to find that the wife was a sort of a peddler's wife, and she hadn't any children. She was a widow, and she had brought to her new home a lot of things she had received from her husband."

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Illinois Central System's Territory Leads the Nation in Production

The Illinois Central System, extending from the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi River valley along the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico, serves the most productive district in the world. This wonderfully fertile territory, drained by the nation's three greatest water systems—the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers—furnishes the raw material to feed, clothe, shelter and warm many millions of the world's population.

The fourteen states which are directly served by the Illinois Central System's 6,233 miles of railway lines are:

Alabama	Kentucky	Nebraska
Arkansas	Louisiana	South Dakota
Illinois	Minnesota	Tennessee
Indiana	Mississippi	Wisconsin
Iowa	Missouri	

These fourteen states are less than 30 per cent of the number in the Union. Their territory of 797,793 square miles in only 26.3 per cent of the total area of the United States. But how much greater are the percentages which show their leadership in the substantial things of the world!

Forty-five per cent of all the farms in the United States are located in these fourteen states, and in 1920 they produced crops valued at 39.2 per cent of the total valuation of all the farm crops of the country. The farms in these fourteen states are equipped with farm buildings valued at 46 per cent of the valuation of all the farm buildings of the country, and with farm machinery valued at 46.3 per cent of the nation's total.

In practically every farm crop these fourteen states as a whole take a pre-eminent leadership, despite the great variety of climate and soils encountered between South Dakota and Louisiana. In 1920 they produced 65.9 per cent of all the corn, 30.7 per cent of all the wheat, 62.4 per cent of all the oats, 45.3 per cent of all the barley, 49.1 per cent of all the rye, 30.9 per cent of all the white potatoes, 45.6 per cent of all the sweet potatoes, 39.8 per cent of all the tame hay, 61.3 per cent of all the wild hay, 27 per cent of all the cotton, 63.7 per cent of all the rice and 42.5 per cent of all the tobacco produced in the United States.

The Illinois Central System's territory also is a leader in livestock production. The fourteen states on January 1, 1921, contained 46.8 per cent of all the horses, 49 per cent of all the mules, 43.1 per cent of all the cattle, 19.3 per cent of all the sheep and 62.2 per cent of all the swine on the farms of the United States. The aggregate value of the livestock in the fourteen states was 41.4 per cent of the aggregate value of the livestock on all the farms in the country.

In addition to farm leadership, the fourteen states served by the Illinois Central System produced 37.5 per cent of all the lumber and 34.5 per cent of all the bituminous coal produced in the country during 1920.

The Illinois Central System is proud of the magnificent territory which it directly serves with transportation. Transportation is the factor which gives real value to the excellent production of these states. We are constantly endeavoring to contribute our part toward making this territory of even greater productive value, especially by rendering a service of satisfaction to our patrons. We are eager to be of service because that is the end for which the Illinois Central System exists.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

HARDING SPEECH CONDEMNED

Washington, Oct. 27.—President Harding's address in Birmingham on the race question was described as an "unfortunate and mischievous utterance" by Senator Harrison of Mississippi one of the Democratic leaders of the senate, in a formal statement issued today.

"The President's speech was unfortunate," said Senator Harrison "but to have made it in the heart of the south, where in some states, the negro population predominates, was unfortunate in the extreme."

"Of course, every rational being desires to see the negro protected in his life, liberty and property. I believe in giving him every right under the law to which he is entitled, but to encourage the negro who in some states, as in my own, exceeds the white population to strive through every political avenue to be placed upon equality with the whites is a blow to the white civilization of this country that will take years to combat."

Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia also issued a statement in which he declared it was "a great pity that a northern man, holding the highest office on earth, should go down into the south and plant these fatal germs in the minds of the black race."

THE COMPOSITOR UNTO THE AUTHOR

You strut in ink! You fill the reader's vision! You make him think you're the whole composition!

But we can see through you, you're just a magnificent! We're not you, on to your sign!

You got a magnificent! You got a magnificent! You got a magnificent!

But we know your ink! We know your ink! We know your ink!

We know your ink! We know your ink! We know your ink!

We know your ink! We know your ink! We know your ink!

We know your ink! We know your ink! We know your ink!

We know your ink! We know your ink! We know your ink!

Orderlies For Constipation

They work naturally and form no habit

They work naturally and form no habit

8 for 10¢
24 for 25¢
60 for 75¢

Only Sold at Our Store

JAMES H. WILSON

Hartford, K

SOUTH

The Red Cross will begin on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and continue through to Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, and I designate Nov. 13 as Red Cross Sunday.

"I recommend ministers and priests of all congregations to stress the gospel of service on Nov. 13 and I invite and urge my fellow citizens to accept the entire period of the roll call as an occasion for re-dedication of themselves to the principles and practice of service."

Mr. B. B. McInteer is local Chairman for the drive. It is necessary to secure 50 or more members in order to hold the charter.

VERY SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

A revival meeting, in which there were 92 conversions and 95 additions to the church, closed at Broadway last Sunday night. The meeting was conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. O. Snell, assisted by Rev. C. C. Davis, of Beaver Dam.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



New at the Game.

"Was your second-hand truck repaired by an expert?" said Farmer Chessman.

"I'm a little suspicious that it wasn't," replied Farmer Brookfield. "The young fellow who did the work took the machine all apart, put it together again so it runs as easy as a gold watch, and charged me only \$10."

Two Strings.

Social Stude (frowning in perplexity on hearing once more that she is not at home)—I wonder, Jimmy, if your sister realizes that I have treated her to three taxi rides and four concerts this month?

"You bet she realizes it. That's why she's keeping her engagement to Bill Henderson a secret."—Judge.

Appropriate.

It says their wedding.

"And, now, darling," said the wife, who was in one of her sweet moods, "what are you going to give me?"

"I give you myself," said the husband.

"Yourself?"

"Yes; don't you remember calling me a blockhead last night?"

Mad, Anyhow.

"One of our prominent professors gave an interview to one of the reporters with the understanding that his name must not appear in print."

"Then it evidently got into the paper."

"Yes, and now he is mad because it was spelled wrong."—Kansas Brown Bull.

Speaks Feelingly.

Speaker—Is there any one here who does not believe in the basic principle that the more hands there are the less work there will be for each worker?

Woman—Yes, I don't believe it.

"And may I ask, madam, what you know about it?"

"I am a manicurist."

Time to Keep Cool.

"As I was coming home tonight," said Mr. Dubwalte, "I was held up—"

"Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Dubwalte. "By a highwayman?"

"No, by a traffic policeman."

"Then you didn't lose anything."

"Yes, I did. I lost my temper and I'm now under bond."



EFFICIENCY

Bobbie: Which of yer two fellers y' gonna marry, sis?

Sister: Why do you want to know?

Bobbie: Well, I don't wanna waste my valuable time bothering with the wrong one.

Hasn't Returned Yet.

"We're beating back to normalcy. That much you can't deny. And maybe some day we shall see a nickel slice of pie."—Akwaw.

Opportunity Lost.

"Did you jump?" asked the man to the "ghost" who had appeared in the room. "To keep you from during a I missed a chance danger of agency brake."

"I may be killed."

"I'm not," said the man, "but I'm a little worried."

Vaccinating Fall with nature

From or up in the Hog cholera, a danger to the ed against at all time the ed in seriousness wh the fall crop of pigs ing special attention ent of the State, according husbandry specialists at Miss of Agriculture. Vaccinave anti-hog-cholera serum ze-

cholera virus coupled with saw the only in a city depot. The town means of preventing and controlling make "and like to return to most serious obstacle to the swine raising industry."

The best time to vaccinate pigs is when they are from eight to 16 weeks old or about ten days after weaning at which time they should be given both the serum and the virus, these two comprising the double method of treatment. Infected premises make it necessary to vac-

inate the pigs with either the double or single treatment when they are from two to four weeks old.

FRIENDS SURPRISE MR. MASON TAYLOR WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

On the morning of Oct. 29th, the friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. J. Mason Taylor, of the Union neighborhood, came with well-filled baskets to celebrate his sixty-first birthday. Mr. Taylor had gone to Horae Branch on the early train. Imagine his surprise when he arrived home about 11:30, through the rain, to be greeted by his many friends. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and son, Walsie; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Jackson and children, Lucy, Clyde and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Hob Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and sons, Austin and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gray, daughter, Ruby, and grandson, Glenn Gray Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens and children, Ethel, Mildred, Pauline Lindel, Carroll, Hayward and Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Taylor; Mrs. Will Chick and daughter, Lucy; Mrs. Raymond Chick; Mrs. Leo Brown and daughters, Marie Ethel and Mary Francis; Mrs. Mattie Plummer and daughter, Imogene; Mrs. Olive Sandefur; Mrs. Harriett Paxton and daughter, Ida; Mr. George W. Ferguson and daughter, Tina; Misses Jan Taylor, Elsie Taylor, and Thelma Arbuckle; Messrs. George Taylor, Rex Arbuckle, Tolbert Arbuckle and Guy Taylor; Tolbert Arbuckle; Guy Taylor and Mrs. John Arbuckle.

All departed feeling it had been an enjoyable day and wishing Mr. Taylor many more happy birthdays. Words were inadequate to express Mr. Taylor's appreciation of good will evidenced by his friends, neighbors and relatives.

OAK GROVE

Farmers of this vicinity are very busy gathering corn.

Sunday School is progressing at this place.

Mr. E. D. Foreman is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ollie Wedding, of Maceo.

Mrs. Jennie Woosley and daughter, Eula, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Woosley.

New Baymas School spelled against Cedar Grove School Friday evening. New Baymas defeating by a few scores.

Prof. Oscar Shultz and family, of Hartford, visited relatives in this vicinity from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Leslie Shields, who departed this life Nov. 2, 1918. Just three years ago today our darling passed away. Lord, keep green the grave that lies beneath the starry skies. God called him home; it was His will, but in our hearts he will always linger. For all of us he did his best. May God grant him eternal rest. He is sadly missed by

MOTHER, SISTER and BROTHER.

Back to Town Crier

How many residents of any small community have ever considered what might happen if there were no newspapers? Just previous to "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper (Week)," which is to be observed the country over November 7-12, is a good time to recall the plight of Magon, Mo., not long ago, when fire put the Chronicle-Herald out of business for two weeks.

According to The Publishers' Auxiliary, the old town crier, relic of many years back, was yanked from his hiding place, dusted off, and put back on his job, with a jangling bell, a megaphone, and a fog-horn voice only a little worse for long disuse.

It may have been a novelty for two weeks. But think of a community without printers' ink, compelled to get its announcements of auctions, sales, court sessions, births, marriages, deaths, epidemics of sickness, dog ordinances, board meetings, commencement, tax notices, advertisements of help and situations wanted, accidents, and the rest, through a shouted like that of the ordinary train make "and like to return to larger than one temporary deep snow falls during the tree may be protected by ing up the cylinder of wire packing the snow at the base of the tree. This is done to protect the tree from the mice which do their work under the crusted snow and the rabbit, which work on top.

If paper, corn or tobacco stalks are used these should be tied about the trunk of the tree, the stalks being stood on end. It is necessary

ANDERSON'S STORE NEWS

November is here. It is a month enthusiastically devoted to the interests of the Thanksgiving Shopper here at this Store—a month of buying opportunities of exceptional merit and saving. It offers attractive items for the Home—interesting ones for the forehanded Christmas Shopper—seasonable, stylish apparel to put right on now. Stocks are unusually large and prices generously low.

10c Linen Finished Cluny Laces, Yard 5c.

50 pieces beautiful new Linen Finished Cluny Laces, $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch widths, elegant range of patterns. 10c value. November Special 5c

Serpentine Kimona Crepes, 35c values, special yard, 29c.

Serpentine Kimona Crepes in a beautiful range of new Fall Patterns. Make up your Xmas gifts now. Regularly sold at 35c. November Special 29c

\$2 Women's Cape Kid Street Gloves, all colors, Special Pair \$1.48.

25 dozen Women's One Strap Cape Kid Street Gloves, beautiful quality. A wonderful wearing glove. Colors, Brown, Tan, Slate and Beaver. Cheap at \$2.00 per pair. November Special \$1.48

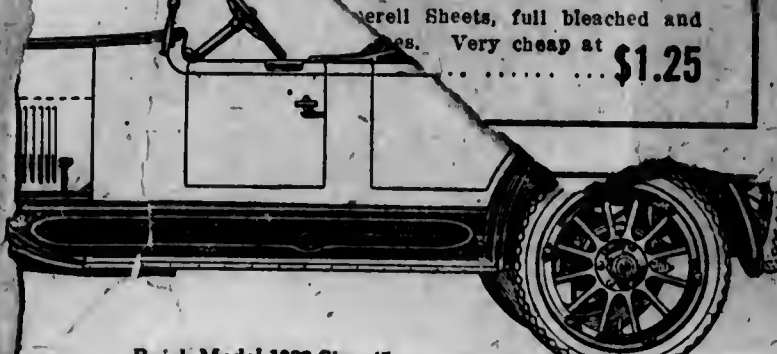
EXTRA SPECIAL \$10.98 and \$12.00 Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas; November special . \$7.98

One lot of 75 Ladies' Extra Fine All-Silk Umbrellas, beautiful quality covers and an elegant range of Bakelite Rings or Strap Handles, covered in fine quality taffeta with 1-in. taped edge or wide satin borders; colors, Navy, Purple, Brown, Barnett, Green and Black. \$10.98 and \$12.00 values; November choice \$7.98

Luxury Tax on above 40c

90-in. Bleached Pepperell Sheets, Special \$1.25

Pepperell Sheets, full bleached and very cheap at \$1.25



Buick Model 1922 Six-45

the agency for the sale of the Buick in Ohio County, our car.

car gave their first attention to building a machine able service. Form and finish are matters of taste, makes certain the end of the journey. In the

\$3. Fours and let us show you what they will do. splendid car.

72x90 inch Roadster.....	\$1495
weight, beautiful.....	1525
only to sell. Roadster.....	935
ring.....	975

Order anything from us by mail. If it don't suit, we'll take it back.

S. W. ANDERSON CO.

Incorporated

OWENSBORO, Where Courtesy Reigns. KENTUCKY

GREEN BRIAR

Farmers are taking advantage of the pretty weather and are hauling coal and gathering corn.

Miss Ava Lou Kirtley, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jim Brown, of Centertown, the last week has returned home and brought her cousin, Miss Myra Bennett, who will spend a few days.

We had a good shower last week which was badly needed.

Miss Edith Taylor, Miss Genevieve and Frank Berryman and the alphas of the school, at

at, Friday evening. Master Fulton and visiting

and each picked 15 of their best pupils. Green Briar came off victorious with two pupils left. This was the second time we have had No. 19 this fall.

Mr. David Wilson, wife and little son, of Taylor Mines, are visiting relatives and friends near Green Briar, this week.

The timber men are about done cutting the history book on what is called the Phipps land.

Mr. Heavrin Brown, who was living on the Jim Wilson place, out near McKeen, are sorry to see them

"But what's the matter?" asked the man who was dead.

"I don't know," said the man who was dead.

"I don't know," said the man who was dead.

"I don't know," said the man who was dead.

"I don't know," said the man who was dead.

"I don't know," said the man who was dead.

"I don't know," said the man who was dead.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

The Daily Courier-Journal

AND THE

The Hartford Herald

and selections in the book for only \$5.00

and the guests were dis-

for instance," suggested

neighbor, "perhaps you

do," responded the

My father served

The regiment during the

American Legion Weekly.

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